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Carry a boost in your market basket

How many jokers were there shuf-
fled into that tariff deck, anyway?

Yes; and we can find a horse big
enough for the President to ride, too.

Under any other name the joy-ride
would be just as foolish and reprehens-
ible.

St. Louis advertises "cultured
milk." Trying to outdo Boston's edu-
cated beans?

Who is brave enough to volunteer a
guess that the backbone of the hot sea-
son is broken?

We wish some of our neighbors who
own phonographs would also go to
breaking records.

Hereafter, it is assumed, Pullman
waiters will be slow to offend a diner
having a heart like Stone.

Hereabouts the prohibition wave ap-
pears to have procured the right to
rise and fall in perpetuity.

It was hardly necessary to tell us
that ice was becoming scarce—the size
of the delivered piece showed it.

A Wright aeroplane will cost you
seven thousand, five hundred dollars—
and whatever the surgeon say charge.

Great trouble about reaching after
"the men higher up" is that they are
so dratted high up that they can't be
reached.

Aviator Orville Wright has gone to
Europe again. And incidentally it may
be mentioned that he took passage on
an ocean steamship.

Ignorance may be bliss in some in-
stances; nevertheless the consumer
would prefer to "get wise" to the
meaning of the new tariff law.

Can't see where the fun comes in
for the obstructionist who is constantly
putting a block in the way of progress.
He always has his block knocked off.

Even Kermit must have received a
quiet intimation from the Mighty Afri-
can Hunter that there can be such a
thing as butting in too far on the
notoriety game.

Doctor Charles E. Woodruff, surgeon
major, U. S. A., says that inmates of
jails and asylums are mostly blondes.
But did the doctor examine closely
the roots of the hair?

Doubtless the manipulators of the
Federal bunch have already made se-
lection of their municipal candidates;
but we have heard of no good jobs
being sacrificed upon the prospects.

London Opinion declares that the
American woman looks upon the Ameri-
can man with contempt. That being
true, her opinion of the Englishman
would make mighty spicy reading.

Apostle Smoot is indignant at the
proposal of Congressmen to furnish
Speaker Cannon with an automobile.
He avers that such luxurious public
favors belong only to "Me and the
President."

Secretary MacVeagh desires to make
some changes in the designs of our
paper currency; and this in spite of the
fact that some other men have been
sent to jail for having done that very
thing.

Already Mr. Taft has found it to be
advisable to change his Utah itinerary.
And this causes us to wonder further
when men are going to discover the

fact that anything touched by Reed
Smoot is bound to become all hallooed
up.

AMERICAN RALLY TONIGHT.

The opening volley in the municipal
campaign battle will be fired tonight
at American Club headquarters, first
door west of the Cullen, up stairs. The
American party has there the best quar-
ters it has had during any campaign,
centrally located, commodious, and well
fitted up.

The attendance will doubtless be
ample to fill the audience room, and
the speaking will be in the line of
stalwart American principles and bene-
ficial American policies.

It will be an occasion well worthy
of the attendance of American party
voters, men and women; and we shall
doubtless see an enthusiastic and en-
joyable meeting that will be refreshing
to the American heart and a harbinger
of victory at the city election next
November.

WHAT DOES IT MEAN?

For several evenings the Deseret
News has had long-winded editorials
pretending to show strong likenesses
and affinities between the Mormon
priestly principles and cult and those
of the ecclesiastics of the Catholic
church. It has also set forth the claim
to much similarity in doctrine and ob-
servances between the Catholic church
and the Mormon church. Whether this
is done in malevolence, in an attempt
to cast odium or ridicule on the Catho-
lic church, or whether it is merely the
idle prattle of a silly ignoramus, is of
no consequence; the stuff can have no
effect, unless it may be an "inspired"
feeler to open the way to an entente
cordiale with Roman Catholicism, a
thing absolutely impossible on the face
of it. For, the idea of a modern, much-
married, immoral, robbing, bogus priest-
hood of an assumed new dispensation
coddling up to the celibate priesthood
of the most ancient and venerable
church of Christianity, eminent for
chastity, learning, piety, self control,
care for the Scriptures, and strenuous
in the regularity of ordination and
ritual, is supremely ridiculous. Eccle-
siastically the coalescence of these
antagonistic systems is absolutely im-
possible, while any pretense of com-
mon heritage and practices is idiotic.

Whatever may be the object of the
church organ in bringing forward this
line of illiterate nonsense at this time,
it only shows its stupidity or malice in
so doing. What can have occurred to
cause it to vent its malevolent rancor
on the Catholic church? Why should
it wish to make this attack now, just
as the new Catholic cathedral is dedi-
cated and Cardinal Gibbons has gone
home? Did anything occur during the
cardinal's visit to sour the priestly
stomach? Is chagrin finding its vent
in these stupidly stupid editorials
in the church organ?

Not much public interest could pos-
sibly be aroused in any claim from the
Mormon side of common beliefs, or-
ganization, and practices with the
Catholics; but even though the News
should show to its own satisfaction, (as
it has to its own content often shown
black to be white and white to be
black,) that Mormonism and Catholicism
are in many ways alike, it will hardly
have the gall to contend that the
Catholics have copied from the Mor-
mons; for, the Catholic church is fa-
mous for its adherence to precedent,
to its established faith, practices, and
ordinances; necessarily, therefore, in
any similarity between the two, Mor-
monism must be the copyist and the
copy a mere caricature. To attempt
to reverse this must be vain, for the
Catholic church copies from no other
church; its rituals and rites were in
established use for centuries before
such a thing as Mormonism was heard
of.

What, therefore, is all this stuff
about, whereby the Mormon church at-
tempts to establish similarity and re-
lationship for its sect with the Catho-
lic church? The true answer for this,
we verily believe, is in something re-
cent that has happened to the chagrin
of the Mormon church leaders, and they
are trying to avenge themselves for it
by attempting to show a degrading
similarity or caricature of their own re-
garding Catholicism, a similarity which
they know to be false and insulting,
but which they undertake to draw for
purposes of revenge.

COMMERCIAL STREET CLEANSING.

We notice that a portion of the
church press is out in a belated demand
for the cleansing of Commercial Street.
This has been The Tribune's demand
all along. A portion of the church
press, however, has always opposed the
cleansing of Commercial street, appar-
ently for the sole reason that a number
of Mormon-owned dives there flourish
at a tremendous profit to the owners of
them. It will be remembered that when
Sheriff Emery made a fake pass at
cleansing Commercial street last fall,
he left the Mormon-owned dives undis-
turbed; and for the sake of these Mor-
mon-owned dives there has always been
a stiff fight made by the church and the
church organ against the cleansing of
Commercial street and to thwart all the
efforts the American party could make
toward that desirable end.

If the Mormon press will now cease
its opposition to the cleansing of Com-
mercial Street, its defense of the Mor-
mon-owned dives in that street, it may
be that the efforts of the American
party to clean out that notorious cen-
ter of vice and crime will be effectual.
If even a portion of the Mormon press
will stick to its announced program
in the cleansing of that street, it is
possible that the difficulties which have

prevented the cleansing heretofore may
be overcome.

It is clear that Commercial street
should not only be cleansed of its vile
and degrading resorts, but the present
rookeries there should be torn down and
new business houses put up. It would
be a splendid wholesale district, if it
were devoted to warehouses; it is well
adapted to be made the great distribut-
ing point for the wholesale supply of
the city. That is what has been advo-
cated by The Tribune from time to
time, and we should be delighted to see
the cleansing referred to, made. Noth-
ing has ever been in the way since the
proposal was made, except the obstinate
resistance of the Mormon ownership of
the vile resorts in question.

By all means clean out Commercial
street, and do it now.

HYSTERIA ON CONSERVATION.

There are signs that the hysteria at-
tending the hurrah for the alleged con-
servation of the natural resources of
this country has about expended itself.
It is found that very little practical
sense or value attends this movement;
that nothing in particular can be done;
and that whatever attempts are made
in the so-called conservation interests,
they turn out to be chiefly hindrances
to the progress and development of this
Western region.

The natural resources of this coun-
try are so vast and so widespread that
there appears to be not the least dan-
ger of exhausting them, and this is the
word that Professor L. G. Carpenter
of the Association of American Col-
leges and Experiment Stations spoke to
that association at Portland (Oregon)
on Thursday last. He declared that
existing conditions are not so deplora-
ble as has been claimed; that he does
not believe the waste of natural re-
sources is so great as to justify the
great prominence given to the so-called
conservation of these resources. His
voice is the voice of experience and
sound sense, as contrasted with the
hysterical raving over the destruction
of natural resources which in fact have
to be utilized in order to develop the
country, admit population, build up
and expand manufacturing and other
interests.

With thousands of streams running
to waste we hear an epileptic shriek
that there is a great water power trust
forming; with forests so extensive that
it is impossible to cut away the annual
growth, we hear that the timber is
about gone, and we are told that in
order to provide the East with suffi-
cient timber to make paper pulp, we
must raise forests out in this region
where forests never were, but where,
under pretense of forest reserves, vast
tracts of grazing lands are set apart
and the people are kept from the use
of these tracts unless they pay a tax
for allowing their herds to eat the
grass.

The hysteria evidenced in the most
of this reservation talk is so evident
that it is a marvel that it has caught
so many hard-headed people. But as
the subject becomes more and more
understood it will become evident that
hysteria counts for nothing, and that
those who boast the most do the least;
and we shall expect conservative,
sound judgment like that exhibited by
Professor Carpenter in his talk at Port-
land, to bring the country to a realiza-
tion of the senseless furore that has
prevailed in connection with this so-
called forestry reserve policy for sev-
eral years past.

ITS FAKE ON FAKERY.

The church organ last night devoted
a large portion of its editorial space to
a discussion of news fakery; it printed
a statement from Professor Palmer of
Harvard University detailing his
wrongs at the hands of a reporter for
a Boston paper, and took occasion to
comment editorially upon the irrespon-
sible sort of journalism that is com-
monly called "yellow."

And yet there is no "yellow" jour-
nal in the United States quite as "yel-
low" as the Deseret News. It makes
monstrous accusations against responsi-
ble citizens, vilifies and lies about the
American party without stint, misrep-
resents public affairs in the most stu-
pid and shameless manner, and unwar-
rantedly drags in the names of respect-
able citizens to support scandalous
falsehoods and misrepresentations most
discreditably and mendaciously.

The church organ in the course of its
comments had severe strictures upon
misrepresenting individuals, and yet we
do not recall seeing in any other news-
paper anywhere so complete and abso-
lute a misrepresentation of any man's
position as the News indulged in with
respect to Judge LeGrand Young in the
municipal campaign of 1907. Just be-
fore the election of that year it re-
ported Judge Young as denouncing the
city council and the American party ad-
ministration in this city in the most
virulent and scandalous terms; and yet,
as it was obliged to confess in the most
abject manner the next day, it had had
no talk with Judge Young, the reporter
who wrote the article had not seen him
at all, his views were exactly the re-
verse of those reported by the News,
and its pretended quotation of him was
a vicious slander and fake altogether,
cooked up for election purposes, being
utterly devoid of even a semblance of
truth. The retraction and apology that
was forced from it was most humiliat-
ing; but having got itself into the ut-
terly false condition of shamefully mis-
representing a prominent citizen, mis-
representing his position by quoting
him as assailing men in official position,
and pretending to have had an inter-
view with him when it had not, there
was nothing for it to do but to retract
and apologize in the most humble man-
ner.

This, however, is only one of a num-
ber of instances where the News has

transcended all bounds of decency in its
"yellow" journalistic career. And yet
it now hypocritically comes forward
with a lecture on the abomination of
the very thing for which it is chiefly
noted. It thus sounds the depths of its
own infamy, and acknowledges that it
is "yellow," false, malicious; this in-
tentionally, and that it misrepresents
and misquotes, well knowing that it is
falsely so doing, and degrading the
journalism yet further which it pro-
fesses so much to desire cleansed and
purified. If the church organ will de-
part from its false, vicious, and wicked
ways, very much more than half of the
percentage of "yellowness" in the
journalism of Salt Lake City will be
obliterated at one stroke.

INTERFERENCE WITH LABORERS.

It is the undeniable right of every
American citizen to identify himself
with any legitimate association which
he may conclude will help him to safe-
guard the welfare of himself and his
family. This matter is one which in
this country is regarded as being so
entirely subject to personal choice and
discretion that a man naturally has no
idea of necessity for consulting with
others before taking a step in that di-
rection, unless he feels disposed to seek
advice from his friends. As a rule,
therefore, he is left to do just as he
pleases with respect to it. But even in
these affairs, in Utah, there has al-
ways been the intrusion of the usual
meddlesome finger; and from among
the many public utterances upon this
subject by gentlemen of a certain per-
suasion we select the following as be-
ing to the point. It is to be identified
as being one of the classics so pro-
fusely scattered throughout the many
outpourings of Apostle Grant, who on
this particular occasion made a religio-
political speech at Provo, reported un-
der date of September 2, 1888, by the
Provo Enquirer:

There are labor unions among us pre-
sented over by apostate Mormons. Men
are found in these secret organizations
who hold the priesthood, notwithstanding
this people have been told time and time
again by the servants of God that no
faithful Latter-day Saint will be found
among them. What are we coming to?

This is merely another expression of
the hierarchical desire to suppress the
freedom of action which of right be-
longs to every American. And it de-
notes the belief and practice of that
cult upon this important matter. Not-
withstanding the fact, for instance,
that Salt Lake City is regarded as be-
ing a good union town for workingmen,
the Mormon controllers of Mormon in-
stitutions have steadily opposed orga-
nized labor in every way, refusing,
whenever possible to do so and still
continue to command the services of
expert men in certain lines, to recog-
nize the right of industrial workers to
organize for their own protection. An
investigation of institutions owned and
managed by financiers of the priestly
cult will show that as a rule the non-
union man is given preference in em-
ployment over the union man; and in
purely church concerns there is abso-
lutely no recognition of these protec-
tive organizations. Probably the Deser-
et News may be regarded as a fair
example of the scantiness of church
recognition of union labor, when that
class is accorded any consideration
whatever. In the mechanical depart-
ment it pretends to run an "open
shop;" but the fact is that such union
men as may be employed there are
looked upon with dark disfavor by the
church owners, and the majority of
the workmen find places there more
because of their church membership
than out of any other consideration.
And it is like this all the way through
the church concerns.

So far as secret fraternal societies
are concerned, they are all tabooed to
the very last and least—that is, all but
the intensely secret affair that the
member of the church is compelled to
join if he desire to do a work in the
temple pretendedly for his salvation
hereafter.

The highest industrial ideal of the
hierarchy, as doctrinally set out in
their law books, is to drive all work-
ingmen into what they call the "Unit-
ed Order of Enoch," wherein, as
President Young once announced, it is
the purpose to compel every worker to
turn over his wages to his particular
bishop at the end of the week, the
bishop to then give back to the wage-
earner just what he (the bishop) thinks
ought to supply the workman's
family with necessities. And this is
precisely the idea, so far as eventual
effect would be concerned, that the
"servants of God," as Apostle Grant
declares them to be, would inject into
all public work and every private in-
dustrial activity under their control, if
they but had the power to enforce it.
That they are unable to impose this
scheme upon the workingmen does not
take one whit away from the condem-
nation that is due to them; for it is
only lack of opportunity, and not ab-
sence of desire, that prevents the am-
ple fruition of the robbing plan.

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The fabrics are of the very finest lingerie materials and each waist is a work of art it-
self. A collection you can't afford to miss seeing, and when the wonderful reductions are quot-
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